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many times they do not.  
Editor.

WE'RE BOOK-MINDED

It is not how much, but WHAT  
you read that really counts.

The recent annual report of the  
city library evidences the fact that  
Richmond residents are book-mind-  
ed. That bare fact may be either  
good or bad, but fortunately to the  
credit of the city the data given us  
by the efficient librarian, Miss Nora  
McNeill is proof as strong as that  
from Holly Writ that we lean to-  
ward informative and educational  
literature.

AND RIGHT-MINDED

In these days when indications  
would point to a decided leaning  
towards the erotic in reading, it is  
refreshing and illuminative to find  
that the tastes of our own people  
not in that direction.

GREAT READERS

In the first place it is gratifying  
to know that 51 per cent of the  
population are patrons of the main  
library and its branches. That in  
itself is something over which it  
feels proud. We are further just-  
ified in feeling a trifle chummy be-  
cause the book circulation figure  
are 14 per capita.

ENCOURAGING TREND

Naturally it is to be expected that  
fiction is most popular, but the  
heavier literature makes a show-  
ing that is unexpected. The trend  
toward the latter category is nothing  
short of astounding. Inquiry re-  
veals a patronage of this classifi-  
cation which is highly encouraging.  
Anyone reading the following list  
of books taken from the library  
during the past year could not, in  
good faith, accuse us of being trix-

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## MRS. SPRING IN SUICIDE TRY

SAN JOSE, July 25.—UP—A re-  
ported impending court battle over  
custody of John Spring, Jr., 16, a  
son of a wealthy Los Gatos property  
owner who died in 1932, today was  
believed to have been the cause of  
an asserted suicide attempt by the  
boy's mother.

An attorney for Mrs. Spring, who  
is a sister of the wife of Joe E.  
Brown, film comedian, said he be-  
lieved that she had become des-  
pondent over death of her husband  
and reports that Mrs. Charlotte  
Montgomery, San Francisco, might  
seek custody of the boy.

Mrs. Montgomery is a sister on  
the boy's father, Spring married the  
boy's mother August 22, 1927,  
in Berkeley, after he had obtained  
a divorce from his first wife. The  
marriage followed a long period in  
which the second Mrs. Spring nursed  
Spring through a critical illness.

Spring filed suit for divorce  
against his second wife January  
14, 1932, charging that she did not  
wish to live with him as man and  
wife, but wished their relationship  
to be only that of a father and  
daughter. He died before a final  
decree was entered in the suit.

Spring long was identified with  
Berkeley and Oakland realty devel-  
opments and left a considerable for-  
tune in addition to a 1,000 acre es-  
tate on Overlook Road, Los Gatos.

Mrs. Spring, who formerly lived  
at Arlington today was recovering  
from the asserted suicide attempt  
in which she allegedly slashed her  
wrists.

## Bogus Bills Are Found By Boys

ANTIOCH, July 25.—Leon Leroy  
9, and Marvin Verlege, 10, sons of  
Chief of Police Al Leroy and Patrol-  
man Bert Verlege of Antioch, this  
afternoon found in bushes along  
Seventh street, Antioch, \$300 in  
spurious \$10 bills. It is believed B.  
Simoni, 49, of Fresno, and three  
Fresno youths arrested in Antioch  
Tuesday night discarded the bogus  
bills when they were pursued by  
officers. The bills were in match  
boxes.

### THE WEATHER

BAY REGION—Fair today and  
tomorrow; overcast night and morn-  
ing and fog near the ocean; mild  
temperatures.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair  
today and tomorrow; overcast near  
the coast; no change in tempera-  
ture; fresh north and northwest  
winds off the coast.

## SOAK RICH TAX POLICY IS OUTLINED

WASHINGTON, July 25.—UP—  
The New Deal's plan for increas-  
ing taxes on the rich was put  
down in black and white today—  
to blurb, typewritten lines on a  
scrap of paper, and it turned out  
to be a program that will bring  
the Federal government at least  
\$186,000,000 a year. It easily can  
go above \$200,000,000.

There is a long, stony road  
ahead for this project for "shar-  
ing the wealth." On Monday the  
House ways and means commit-  
tee meets for a formal vote on the  
bill, which is expected to pass  
it then will report the bill to the  
House for action.

OPEN HEARINGS

In the Senate the finance com-  
mittee will open hearings and in  
course of time will report it out,  
probably with amendments.

A fortnight of angry debate in  
sticker weather brought forth the  
schedules released by the Ways  
and Means committee today. They  
are a compromise between what  
President Roosevelt suggested in  
his message to Congress and what  
members of the Ways and Means  
committee wanted.

TAX PROGRAM

Chairman Robert L. Doughton  
wearily pushed his horn-rimmed  
spectacles up on his forehead to-  
day and handed to newspapermen  
little slips of paper blurred by  
the use of too many carbons. On  
these pieces of paper were these  
tax schedules:

An increase in the income taxes  
of every person earning more  
than \$150,000 a year. They gradu-  
ate upward until the Government  
takes \$7,500,000 from a man who  
earns \$10,000,000 a year.

## Governor Is On Trip To South

SACRAMENTO, July 25.—UP—  
Governor Frank P. Merriam was  
here today on a brief trip to  
Southern California.

Friday, he will attend the San  
Diego exposition, participating  
with Governor Henry H. Blood  
of Utah in "Utah National Guard  
Day."

He will attend a "Pioneer Days"  
celebration at Santa Monica Sat-  
urday and speak before the State  
"Chiropractic Association at Holly-  
wood Sunday.

He is expected back in Sacra-  
mento Monday.

## Western Pacific Operates At Loss

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—UP—  
Net operating income of the West-  
ern Pacific railroad for June was  
\$100,532.89 less than in June, 1934,  
the company's monthly financial  
statement indicated today.

While operating revenues de-  
creased \$56,818.55, operating expenses  
increased \$64,017.24, the statement  
said. Net revenue from operations  
decreased \$120,835.75, giving the  
company a loss of \$20,096.70 for the  
month's operations in comparison  
with a profit of \$70,436.19 in June,  
1934.

## Mexican Coup Rumor Denied

MEXICO CITY, July 25.—UP—  
Reports published abroad of a  
Mexican coup d'etat were charac-  
terized by the President to-  
night as "unfounded rumors."  
With the exception of local po-  
litical excitement in the States of  
Tabasco and Tamaulipas, the en-  
tire country is quiet.

## No Occasion To Worry About Gas

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 25.—UP—  
Every oil field in the United  
States will be pumped dry within  
40 years and possibly in 16, accord-  
ing to an eminent Harvard geolo-  
gist, but the American motorist  
needn't worry about running out  
of "gas."

Professor K. F. Mather explained  
that after the country's oil supply  
is exhausted we can begin turning  
coal into gasoline—and there's  
enough coal down below to last us  
3,000 to 4,000 years.

# S. O. BLAST HERE PLOTTED

## ROME MOBS MENACE ENVOYS

## Roosevelt Is Charged With Plan To Destroy High Court By Knox

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—UP—In one of the most sting-  
ing broadsides yet unloosed at the New Deal, President Roose-  
velt tonight was bluntly charged by Colonel Frank Knox,  
publisher of the Chicago Daily News, and Republican spokes-  
man, with seeking virtual destruction of the Supreme Court.

## SNAPPED AXLE DELAYS TRAINS

Traffic was tied up for more  
than an hour last night on the  
Southern Pacific main line tracks  
when a trailer was stalled on the  
crossing with a broken axle.

The accident happened on the  
Southern Pacific crossing at Pull-  
man avenue and Cutting boule-  
vard. A huge truck and trailer,  
loaded with apricots for the can-  
ners here, was crossing the tracks  
when the front axle of the trailer  
snapped.

Police were summoned at 9:50  
and exactly an hour later the  
trailer had been unloaded and  
was pulled across the tracks and  
parked along the highway. In the  
meantime, several passenger trains  
were halted at the scene of the  
accident for an hour.

The truck was driven by Alton  
Dowdy of 219 Howard street, San  
Jose.

## New Governor Of Islands Was Nudists' Friend

WASHINGTON, July 25.—UP—  
Last night Cramer, just ap-  
pointed governor of the Virgin  
Islands and that is why several  
senators were interested today to  
read this forward to a book en-  
titled "Among the Nudists."

"We wish to express our grate-  
ful-  
ade to John T. Flynn for involun-  
tarily advice regarding our manu-  
script and to Dorothy Pearson, and  
Aline and Lawrence Cramer for as-  
sistance and for moral encourage-  
ment in facing the disgrace of this  
scandalous public confession."

The authors of "Among the Nud-  
ists" are Frances and Nathan Mer-  
riam.

All sorts of charges have been  
hurled since a special Senate com-  
mittee began investigating the ad-  
ministration of Paul Pearson as  
governor of the Virgin Islands. But  
they have been political rather than  
sartorial, and it all ended in Pear-  
son being removed and Cramer ap-  
pointed to his post.

## Walt Disney, Wife Sailing For Home

GENOA, July 25.—UP—Walt  
Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse,  
Mrs. Disney, Edward Johnson,  
general manager of the New York  
Metropolitan Opera and Maestro  
Bernardino Molinari sailed for  
the United States aboard the  
steamship Rex today. Disney was  
received by Premier Benito Mus-  
solini who gave him an auto-  
graphed photograph. Molinari is  
enroute to Hollywood to direct a  
concert series.

## Former Richmond Resident Is Dead

According to word received  
here yesterday, Oscar Staley, 55,  
of San Leandro, former local  
Standard Oil employee, died at  
Klamath Falls, Ore., Wednesday  
while visiting his brother. Funer-  
al services were held in Klamath  
Falls.

While here Staley lived at 1208  
Nevin avenue. He retired from  
the Standard Oil ten years ago.

## WAR SPIRIT IN ITALY IS MOUNTING

ROME, July 25.—UP—A wave  
of war spirit in Rome tonight  
evidenced by a riotous demon-  
stration of 10,000, demonstrated  
against British, Ethiopian and Ja-  
panese with shouted racial en-  
tais.

It was Italy's own echo to her  
move at Geneva where she had  
for delay in diplomatic decisions  
by offering to resume arbitra-  
tion of the East African dispute.

ENVOYS GUARDED

Guards at the Ratti and Jona-  
poli embassies were increased  
heavily to prevent trouble. But  
crowds did not gather at the em-  
bassies. They flocked to the Ven-  
ice Palace where Premier Benito  
Mussolini labored on his war  
plans after returning from a  
brief holiday on the Adriatic coast.

There were riotous scenes at  
least, mostly Black Shirts, as-  
sembled in the center of the city.

"BICE-AT WORK"

They paraded down the Corso  
Venezia to Venice Palace where  
they cheered Bice repeatedly.  
Racial, blood-matted and  
the throngs came from all over  
the city. An altar remained at his de-  
votion. It had been reported he  
would address the crowd.

ATTACK JAPAN

The demonstrators carried ban-  
ners and portraits attacking Japan,  
Great Britain and Ethiopia.  
Speakers in the crowd  
called for a "barricade"  
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## GRAND JURY IS CHOSEN TODAY

Only 23 of the original panel of  
31 chosen from which to choose  
the 1935 grand jury, which to-  
day will take place this morn-  
ing at 10 o'clock in the depart-  
ment of Superior Judge Thomas D. John-  
ston. Several have already been  
excused for various reasons.

Those from whom the new in-  
stitutional body will be chosen are:  
Mrs. Belle Cassidy, Greenfield;  
Mrs. Mary Hill, Richmond; Wil-  
son Bank, Richmond; J. D. Brad-  
ley, Richmond; John Gordon, Rich-  
mond; G. A. Kollitt, Richmond;  
Victor Cox, Richmond; S. J. C. Lee,  
Rodeo; Charles Richards, Sr., Se-  
bay; Grace McArthur, Richmond;

James Silva, Pinole; Theodore  
Nissen, Tassajara; Patrick Mur-  
phy, Crockett; Julia Harrington,  
Port Costa; L. Pedrozzi, Concord;  
Frank D. Costa, Concord; Isabelle  
Murphy, Associated; William  
Straight, Walnut Creek; Johnson  
Thomas, Walnut Creek; Grace Far-  
natch, Martinez; Eric Severens, Mar-  
tinez; Phyllis Nicholls, Pittsburg;  
Leon Pettit, Pittsburg; W. W. Mar-  
tens, Jr., Brentwood; Leonard Wal-  
lace, Brentwood and El 3 Bers,  
Knightsen.

## Injury Claim Is Compromised

MARTINEZ, July 25.—Promiss-  
ed to compromise the claim of Eliza-  
beth Thoma Oehl, his 19-year-old  
daughter, for \$500 today had been  
granted to C. A. Odell of Rich-  
mond by Superior Judge Thomas D.  
Johnston after Oehl filed a peti-  
tion in superior court late yester-  
day.

The petitioner stated that on May  
30, 1935, his daughter was injured  
when a car in which she was rid-  
ing as a guest of Glenn R. Miller,  
struck a pole on Cutting boulevard  
in Richmond. Miller had offered  
\$500 in settlement, it was said.

## Guarded



ERIE F. HALIBURTON, mil-  
lionaire Los Angeles and  
Oklahoma oil man, who is  
being guarded following  
threats against him and his  
family. Haliburton said he  
received threats that his  
home and plants would be  
blown up, his children killed,  
because of a statement ac-  
crued to him that he would  
not employ any persons who  
had been on relief.

## Rites Are Set For Man Slain By Policeman

There will be said Saturday  
morning at 9:30 at St. Mark's  
church, Thomas Pucci, 36,  
P.H.A. employee, who was shot  
and killed by Patrolman Harry  
Coycroft of the Richmond police  
department early yesterday morn-  
ing.

Members of the Richmond Lodge  
of Eagles are to act as pall-  
bearers. Interment will be in St.  
Joseph's cemetery. Flowers will be  
sent at 8 o'clock this evening at  
the Wilson & Keator chapel with  
Rev. M. H. Coffey in charge.

Pucci, whose drink raised at  
last upon Officer Traycroft with  
a pitchfork, resulted in his fatal  
wounding by the officer, was a  
pioneer resident of this area. He  
came here in 1905 from Italy  
and had been employed by a fi-  
red, sanitary plant up until 18  
months ago when he went on the  
relief rolls.

Pucci leaves his widow Gon-  
dola, four daughters, Mary, Paul-  
ine and Genevieve, living at home  
and Mrs. Henry Ratto of Rich-  
mond. He also leaves a son, John,  
who lives at home. Three sisters  
and two brothers of Italy also  
survive.

Patrolman Coycroft, who suf-  
fered severe wounds on the head  
when he was shot by Pucci, was  
ordered by Police Chief L.  
E. Jones to take two days rest  
before reporting for duty again.  
Officer Jay Graycroft shot and  
killed Pucci to save his life.  
The promise of the pitchfork  
wielded by the drunken man nar-  
rowly missed striking the officer  
in the eye or in a vital part of  
the throat.

## Fur Workers Of S. F. Out On Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—UP—  
Union officials today said that  
between 115 and 125 members of  
the International Fur Workers  
Union here had gone on strike,  
demanding higher wages, union  
recognition and a 35-hour week.  
Eight wholesale plants were af-  
fected.

## SLAYER TO BE HUNG AT QUENTIN

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, July  
25.—UP—John Latona, Los An-  
geles murderer, is scheduled to  
hang at 10 A. M. tomorrow for  
the slaying of Jose Flores, for-  
mer Arizona convict.

Latona killed Flores and then  
attempted to collect \$3,000 insur-  
ance on a claim by slaying the  
body was that of the cousin.  
Latona, 19-year-old son and  
his mother visited him yester-  
day just before he was trans-  
ferred to "death row." He had  
been in San Quentin 25 months  
while various courts considered  
his appeals. His son and wife  
have asked Governor Merriam to  
intervene in the case, but there  
has been no indication of execu-  
tion clemency.

"I won't believe I'm going to  
hang until the rope snaps," Latona  
once told guards. Tonight  
he appeared calm and as confi-  
dent as ever that he would ob-  
tain a stay of execution.

When Latona walks to the gal-  
lows at San Quentin prison this  
morning he will have as his com-  
panion during the journey from  
the death cell, Rev. Hubert Dor-  
an, pastor of the Wesley Metho-  
dist church of Richmond.

Rev. Doran has been doing  
prison work since he was in the  
priesthood. It is understood that  
the local priest personally inter-  
viewed Governor Merriam in hope  
that Latona's sentence would be  
commuted, but apparently without  
success.

## MRS. FERRANDO IS OUT ON BAIL

Mrs. Lillian Barton Ferrando, for-  
mer Pittsburg nurse, was released  
from the county jail yesterday af-  
ternoon following a reduction in  
her bail from \$5,000 to \$1,000 by  
Superior Judge Thomas D. John-  
ston.

The action of Judge Johnston  
came immediately after the filing  
of a petition for a writ of habeas  
corpus by Attorney James F. Hovey,  
who claimed that his client was not  
fully legally detained in violation  
of her constitutional right, but that  
the authorities had refused the woman  
the privilege of communicating  
with him and she had been spirit-  
ed out of the county on two occa-  
sions this week in violation of her  
legal rights. The hearing on the  
petition was set for tomorrow morn-  
ing at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Ferrando was arrested July  
22 on a complaint signed by Joe  
Lombardo charging her with theft  
of \$35, according to the petition.  
Hovey says that thereafter she was  
arranged before justices of the  
Peace Wade W. Moore on the charge  
and that her bail was set at \$25,000  
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## Seek Transfer Of Damage Suit

MARTINEZ, July 25.—Removal  
of the \$71,000 damage suit of Joseph  
Bruno and Mary Bruno against  
the Atchibon, Topeka & Santa Fe  
railroad to the United States Court  
today is asked in a petition filed  
in superior court by attorneys for  
the defendant.

Besides the railroad the plain-  
tiffs named L. Beckman and K. A.  
Roberts as defendants.  
Bruno and his wife charged that  
they were injured June 20, 1935,  
when an automobile in which they  
were riding was struck by a train  
on Fink Lane in El Cerrito.

## DETECTIVE FOR STATE ON STAND

MODESTO, July 25.—UP—  
Harold Marchant, Portland  
private detective and second  
"acc" witness for the prosecu-  
tion, today brought the  
State's case against eight al-  
leged dynamite plotters to its  
climax with a detailed descrip-  
tion of the purported terroris-  
tic plan, including a plan to  
blow up a Standard Oil pow-  
erhouse at the Richmond raf-  
inery.

Marchant, like John Scallion,  
another private detective, testified  
under a subpoena duces tecum  
to dynamite a factory in Al-  
bama, hotel where Standard Oil  
strike breakers, in the coast oil  
tankship strike were housed.

TERROR TRIP

Marchant, on the stand since  
early this morning, covered each  
detail of the "terror trip" to Pat-  
terson, Calif., as it had been laid  
out at a San Francisco cafe, as-  
sertedly by John Rogers, procur-  
er of the dynamite and leader of  
the eight men.

Under the questioning of Dis-  
trict Attorney Leslie A. Cleary,  
Marchant told of the final meet-  
ing of the group at the Mohawk  
Cafe on the night of April 20.  
It was that night, he declared,  
that Rogers and Rual Stanfield,  
another defendant, got the tip  
they had been awaiting from a  
waitress at a Patterson hotel.

HAD PACKAGE

"The're there," Marchant quot-

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## LEGION POST ELECTS HEADS

John "Barney" Kinstrey, Rich-  
mond police sergeant was named  
commander of Richmond Post of  
the American Legion last evening  
at the annual nomination and elec-  
tion for the post.

Other officers elected were:  
E. W. Willes, first vice com-  
mander; Herbert Cusick, second  
vice commander; Charles W. W.  
St. John, adjutant (re-elected);  
A. Papadakis, treasurer (re-elec-  
ted); Howard Johnson, sergeant-  
at-arms; John Hansen and L. E.  
Parker, color bearers; L. O.  
Spies, Earl Washburn, Joe Per-  
asso, George Imbach and R. C.  
Tillman, executive committee;  
H. Dexter, chaplain; Fred A.  
Ripley, H. Zimmerman, H. A.  
Hall, Harry Bart, Ruel S. Green,  
Joe Perasso and C. H. Jones,  
county council delegates; and  
Kearney, hall director.

It was announced that the  
drill team will install officers  
for Concord Post and on  
August 28 a second area meet-  
ing will be held in San Fran-  
cisco.

## Bankruptcy Act Case Given Court

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—UP—  
Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure  
today took under submission the  
Pacific States Building and Loan  
Co.-Rindge Land and Navigation  
Co. lawsuit, involving a new  
precedent in bankruptcy law and  
21,000 acres of rich California  
land.

An issue was the question of  
whether holders of defaulted  
bonds are entitled to full par  
value or only the price they paid  
for the securities.

Special Master W. A. Beasley  
held the loan company purchased  
defaulted bonds at 40 cents on  
the dollar and was entitled only  
to that reimbursement when the  
company filed for reorganization.  
Pacific States claimed the full  
price of the bonds.



## Local

## SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

## National

Speaking  
of Sports

ROME, July 25.—UP—Clean swimsuits by the United States of the first three positions in the men's and women's diving events at the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin seem probable.

Germany, England, Japan or Egypt may develop formidable performers during the next 10 months but strategy of America in this form of sport during the last summer of a century should continue. These events will for years of the future be a part of the Olympic practice. Good divers usually begin to swim with their feet early in their lives and first class divers are developed after they pass 20.

England and Germany are likely to enter promising young divers in the Berlin games with a view of building a strong diving team for the 1940 Olympic Games.

**LATIN DIVERS PRAISED**  
Diving coaches generally agreed that the South American countries could develop expert divers if proper facilities were available. Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador and other nations of South America have proved their adaptability in most aquatic events. The speed and stamina shown by South American football players would be helpful qualities in diving, experts have said.

At the Los Angeles Olympics the United States won all diving events. The men's high dive was won by Harold Gurnea, Los Angeles, with M. R. Gulliver and Frank Knapp second and third. In the springboard event Gurnea was first, Smith second and Dick Deener, Detroit, third.

Smith has turned professional and is coaching the German diving team. He was the coach of the United States team at the 1928 Amsterdam Olympics and divers, since then, have followed his extensive program of physical drill and gymnastics has laid a good foundation.

**DEGENER HOLDS LEAD**  
Denger, the American's leading diver at present, should win one or both events at Berlin. He will be assisted by Robert Root, 19, Miami, Fla., who specializes in the springboard event, and Marshall Wayne.

In the women's dives, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, 19, Hill and Katherine Ravello, Miami, Fla., are the holders from the 1932 team. Mrs. Hill, who, like Eleanor Holm, German, has married since the Los Angeles games, is the defending champion in the high dive.

No One Injured  
In Machine Crash

No one was injured but two automobiles were badly damaged last evening in an automobile accident at Twenty-sixth street and McBrayne avenue.

The machines were driven by Herbert Miller, 701 Twenty-sixth street and by J. B. Coop, of 955 Thirty-first street.

Fishermen Union  
Issue Strike Call

ASTORIA, Ore., July 25.—UP—Officials of the Columbia River Gillnet Fishermen's Union today issued a strike call effective August 1. Negotiations with packers for prices of salmon broke down. Fishermen demanded 8 cents a pound to August 15 and 6 cents thereafter. Packers refused the demands.

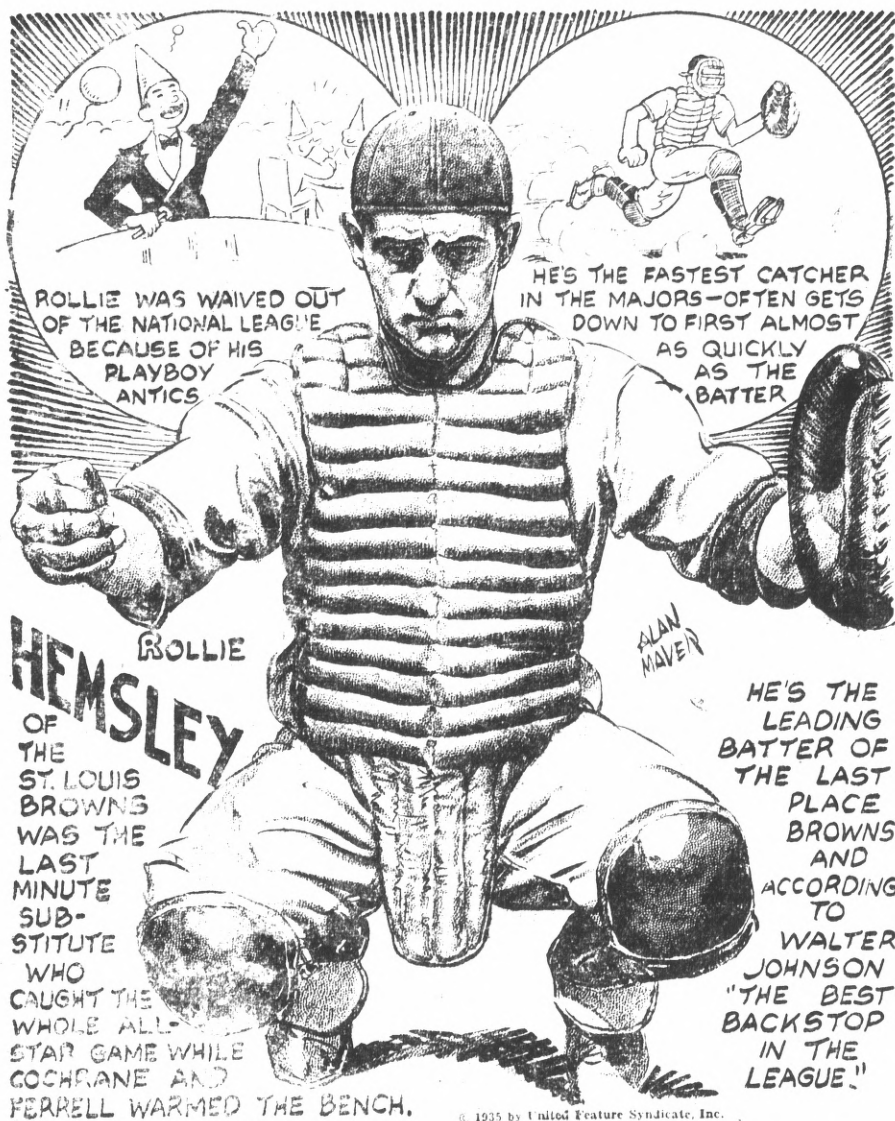
## CHEST COLDS

Rub on Musterole. Used by millions for 25 years. NOT just a salve, but a "counter-irritant." All druggists. Three strengths.



## A BAD BOY WHO MADE GOOD

by ALAN MAVER



ROLLIE WAS WAIVED OUT OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE BECAUSE OF HIS PLAYBOY ANTICS

HE'S THE FASTEST CATCHER IN THE MAJORS—OFTEN GETS DOWN TO FIRST ALMOST AS QUICKLY AS THE BATTER

HE'S THE LEADING BATTER OF THE LAST PLACE BROWNS AND ACCORDING TO WALTER JOHNSON "THE BEST BACKSTOP IN THE LEAGUE."

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## Pop Warner



GLENN "POP" WARNER, football coach at Temple University, while angling for a job at Eyrasmid Lake Ranch, Nev., admitted he would listen to a proposition to coach the University of California in three years. Warner said, however, that he wasn't trying to steal the job of Stub Allison, present Bear coach. Any coach would listen to a call from California was Pop's version.

## Pacific Coast League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	23	14	.622
Seattle	21	16	.568
Oakland	21	18	.538
Portland	19	19	.500
Los Angeles	18	19	.486
Hollywood	17	22	.437
Sacramento	15	25	.375

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**  
Oakland 2, Portland 2.  
Seattle 10, Sacramento 2.  
Los Angeles 4, Hollywood 3.  
San Francisco 4, Missions 1.

**SERIES STAND**  
San Francisco 3, Missions 0.  
Portland 2, Oakland 1.  
Seattle 3, Sacramento 0.  
Los Angeles 2, Hollywood 1.

**GAMES TODAY**  
San Francisco vs. All Stars.  
Oakland at Portland.  
Los Angeles at Hollywood.  
Sacramento at Seattle.

## National League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	27	20	.652
Chicago	26	25	.614
St. Louis	24	24	.614
Pittsburgh	24	24	.614
Cincinnati	23	29	.443
Brooklyn	23	29	.443
Philadelphia	23	31	.429
Boston	22	35	.386

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**  
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 8.  
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2.  
New York 3, St. Louis 1, first.  
New York 13, St. Louis 2, second.

## American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	31	23	.697
Detroit	31	25	.697
Chicago	26	26	.614
Cleveland	24	24	.614
Boston	24	24	.614
Philadelphia	23	29	.443
Washington	23	29	.443
St. Louis	23	29	.443

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**  
All games rained out.

## JOE JINKS

New Leads Are  
Found In Girl  
Murder Cases

SAN DIEGO, July 25.—UP—New leads in the involved murders of several San Diego girls were being traced today as the district attorney's office held a conference for questioning.

The man, whose name was not revealed, was held on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The sheriff's office and police were cooperating in checking his activities.

Frank Daubert, expert from the Los Angeles sheriff's office, believed to have been called to aid in the case, conferred with officials here.

Package Freightier  
Strikes Sand Bar

MILWAUKEE, July 25.—The pack freighter, P. E. Crowley, stuck on a sand bar in Lake Michigan on Thursday morning today, but was reported in no danger.

Second Mate Frank Drake, who swam ashore, said the ship was beached, but that the pumps were handling the water.

The Crowley could be seen early about three blocks off-shore as the fog lifted.

The boat was bound for Milwaukee and Chicago with merchandise. There were 32 men aboard.

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Clean Out Acids

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AMATEUR U. S.  
CANADA YACHT  
MEN WILL RACE

YACHTING, Wash., July 25.—UP—Amateur yachtsmen of 92 countries studied charts of the trans-Pacific route and selected the route of the Pacific Sound Yacht race in preparation for the start tomorrow morning. The race will start at 10 a. m. from Tacoma, Wash., and end at San Francisco, Calif.

The race will be a 10,000-mile journey, and the yachtsmen will encounter a number of hazards. The route will be from Tacoma, Wash., to San Francisco, Calif., and then to San Francisco, Calif., and then to San Francisco, Calif.

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## Biggest Fish?



WHAT IS believed the biggest fish ever captured with a rod is this 1,100 pound mako—a species of shark—caught off the New Jersey coast near Brille by Francis H. Low, right, 23 year old Yale graduate. The prize was 12 feet long. Captain Fred Licht of Low's cruiser is at the left.

Pacific Coast  
League Results

Oakland	8	16	1
Portland	2	12	2
McDonald	1	11	1
Pasadena	1	11	1
Sacramento	2	7	1
Seattle	19	13	2
Herrington	1	11	1
San Francisco	1	11	1
Los Angeles	8	13	2
Hollywood	3	7	0

Wee Willie To  
Meet Italian  
In S. F. Bout

ALAMEDA, July 25.—UP—Boxing fans will be treated to a bout between Willie Davis, a local favorite, and an Italian, who last Tuesday defeated Lino Brock of Omaha, in a good chance to stop the popular Coliseum.

The bout will be a one hour, one fall struggle, according to Matchmaker Jack Ganson.

ST. LOUIS NINE  
TWICE BEATEN  
BY N. Y. GIANTS

ST. LOUIS, July 25.—UP—The St. Louis Cardinals, who won the National League pennant a week ago, evened an old score with sweet revenge today by twice humbling the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 1 and 4 to 2, thereby increasing their lead in the league to three games over the Chicago Cubs.

Today's double date of the Cardinals, coupled with Chicago's 4-2 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Giants forced the Cardinals to a third place, one thousandth of a point behind the crew of Charles Graham.

A crowd of 28,000 fans witnessed the game, the first of the Cardinals. The first game was a 1-1 tie when Hank Schrimmer and Allan Stark held them to five hits, one run while Paul Dean was blasted from the mound in the fourth.

In the second game, the Cardinals, their fourth in six games, were a complete reversal of the record. The Cardinals hit to all parts of the park, driving Bill Hallahan out after six runs in the third. Al Eckert, a home run and a double, relieved him and presented the Giants with four runs in the fourth. Leroy Grimes, who pitched for the Giants.

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By Vic

FRIDAY MORNING  
ETHIOPIAN  
LEAGUE  
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## ETHIOPIA ASKS LEAGUE MEET ON WAR MOVE

GENEVA, July 25.—UP—Ethiopia today demanded urgent convocation of the League of Nations Council, to avert war with Italy. She urged Italy to arbitrate, making possible postponement of a Council session.

Italy's offer was contained in a telegram blaming Ethiopia for the collapse of previous conciliation endeavors. It was signed by Emilio Suvich, Italian under-secretary for foreign affairs.

The message arrived just as the time limit for arbitration fixed by the council on June 25 was expiring. The new move opens the door for further conciliation attempts automatically avoiding necessity for a Council session.

"Arbitration was interrupted because the agent for the Ethiopian government advanced at Scheveningen (Holland) claims to discuss before the commission questions excluded by the arbitration agreement," the Rome telegram said.

Italy notified Ethiopia on July 14, that she was willing to resume arbitration under certain conditions. Suvich asserted, on July 23 Italy sent to Addis Ababa a communication asking Ethiopia to instruct its agents to "withdraw claims advanced and thus enable the commission of conciliation to continue its work."

The June 25 Council appointed a commission of conciliation and arbitration to settle disputes between Italy and Ethiopia, but it broke up in a deadlock at Scheveningen when Italian negotiators resisted efforts of Ethiopian representatives to discuss frontier boundary questions.

Officials tonight credited the Italian telegram and the Ethiopian communication to determine whether arbitration can be continued, another Council session will be necessary immediately.

The Ethiopian note said the two nations are divided as to the next step. Ethiopia demands urgent League intervention and Italy suggests prolongation of arbitration, which would obviate immediate Council interference.

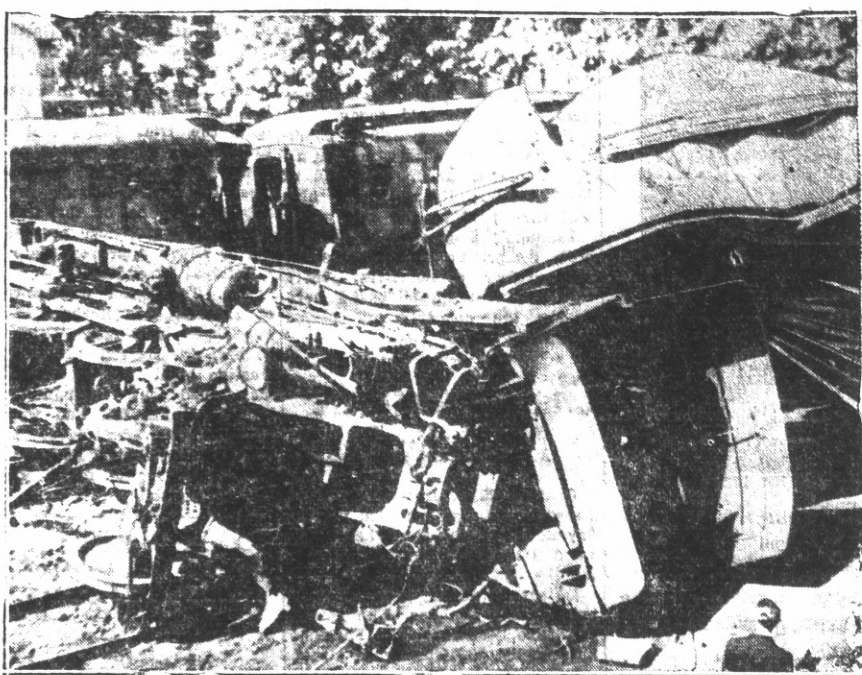


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30 DE SOTO Sedan ..... 195  
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## Seventeen Injured



WHEN THE Liberty Limited, crack Pennsylvania flyer, struck a truck and trailer in Upper Sandusky, Ohio, nine coaches and sleeping cars were derailed and with the locomotive ran wild and tore up the roadbed for three blocks. Seventeen persons were injured. Above is view of the wreck.

## EL CERRITO NEWS

### CAMPBELL TWINS CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

The Campbell twins, Alyce and David, celebrated their twelfth birthday July 17 with a party, at the home of their mother Mrs. Alyce Campbell on Kearney street.

The party was an out-door affair, with exciting games, a picnic luncheon and all the trimmings that make birthdays memorable.

Among the guests were Mrs. Dora Hewitt, Mr. Norman Shoup, Mrs. Rose Becker, Mrs. A. L. Peralta, Mrs. Alyce Campbell and the following children: Victoria Goodwin, Lucine Gilmore, Lillian Goodwin, Esther Leavitt, Winifred Stark, Beverly Peralta, Velda Pipes, Marcella Pipes, Ronald Brown, Johnnie Young, Bernice Gilmore. The meeting was nice Brown, Belle Buck, Carol Pipes, Lois Rosenstrach, Shirley Rosenstrach, Richard Rosenstrach, Mildred Keyes, Maybelle Becker, and the two honorees.

Many lovely gifts were bestowed upon Alyce and David, who wish birthdays came more often than once a year.

### PLAYGROUND DIRECTOR WANTS MORE CLASSES

Ed Forrester, playground director at Fairmont school, announced this morning that the playgrounds there are open every day from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. and that he will be glad to organize gym classes for everyone from 3 to 13 years of age, regardless of sex, color, or previous condition of servitude. He especially desires some good baseball material. Also a few tennis players so ice games of Los Angeles, who that matches can be arranged.

### CAMP FIRE GIRLS PLAN FOR HIKE

The following girls held a meeting Camp Fire meeting yesterday afternoon: Frances McDonald, assistant director, and Victoria Goodwin, Alyce Campbell, Marion Lewis, Violet Tomkins, Darlene Fenton, Elizabeth rows, La. Vonne Jones, Viola Whitte, Winifred Stark, Esther Leavitt, Lillian Goodwin and Lucile Brown. The meeting was held at Mrs. Dora Hewitt, Camp Fire director.

Meets were planned for the overnight hike that will be taken on August 2 when the girls will hike to a point near Grizzly Peak and back the next day. The hike will be restricted to older girls and the woodcrafters.

Tentative plans were made for the sister-daughter party to be held soon at a place to be announced when decided upon.

Campfire girls held a meeting every Thursday afternoon at Fairmont school in the north basement room.

### J. F. CAREY RECEIVES VISIT FROM SISTERS

Two sisters of J. F. Carey made a flying visit to the Carey home Wednesday. They were Miss Al. Carey, who was accompanied by her fiancé.

### EL CERRITOS RETURN FROM THEIR VACATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. El Cerrito and son Raymond came down yesterday from Putah Creek where they had been vacationing, as did also the Purpus family, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter Bonita, in fact almost every one in El Cerrito is trying to rest up from the effects of a vacation.

### AND SOME STAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schupp of Stockton, and their sons, Ernest Jr. and Wayne, and little Donald, returned Sunday from a vacation trip up Putah Creek, and still up there resting with the thermometer hovering around 100 and the mosquitoes smothering nightly, are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olson of Columbia street, Richmond Annex, and their son Earl. The Olsons will return home on Friday of this week.

### MISS RICHTER ENTERTAINS CLASS

Miss Mary Jane Richter of Everett street was hostess Tuesday evening at a party in honor of her Sunday School class, held in the parlors of the Community M. E. church. She was assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson of Behrens street who acted as co-hostess. The young people enjoyed games, refreshments, and a general good time.

### YOSEMITE PARTY IS BACK HOME AGAIN

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harrell and children, and Mrs. Katherine Thorsted, all of Berkeley Park, returned home Tuesday from a camping trip at Yosemite Park. While there they were visited one evening by Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Coe and family who were also in the Park on a vacation. The Coes returned to Berkeley Park last Saturday.

### ITEMS OF LOCAL AND SOCIAL INTEREST

The Misses Alice and Dorothy Bigley are visiting their father in Mendocino county.

Mrs. Phillip Lee of Fairmont avenue who has been spending the past month at Richardson's Grove returned to her home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charlotte Quackenbush and son Powell, formerly of El Cerrito, but now of Crockett were in El Cerrito Wednesday evening visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Frances McDonald returned this week from a week's vacation trip to Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Madison of Center street, returned Monday from Visalia where they had been visiting relatives for several days. Accompanying them home were

## MYSTERY CASH IN POWER QUIZ UNDER PROBE

WASHINGTON, July 25.—UP—Mystery shrouding the "power quiz" incident closed by the Senate today, a committee is expected to begin an investigation into the matter.

Both sides, according to one source, were told from the hotel room by Representative Nat Patton, Democrat, Texas, a close friend of the "power quiz" committee.

Chairman Hiram Bland, Democrat, Alabama, of the committee, is expected to say tonight whether Patton would be invited to tell his story.

As the Black committee sought to solve the "power quiz" mystery, the House rules committee, combining a parallel inquiry into lobbying on utilities bills, heard startling charges by Hugh S. Merrill, director of the fight by the American Federation of Labor against the Wheeler-Rayburn bill.

Merrill, a President of Roosevelt of Labor, said "The tremendous weight of the \$5,000,000,000 public debt, which kind of taxpayers' money" to seek enactment of the so-called "bankruptcy" provision for "unnecessary" utility companies.

He charged the committee to discover "how the last penny of the 'power quiz' was used to influence the vote of Congressmen and 'how the will of the executive upon the legislative branch."

Reports that the House group would disclose details of lavish parties given by utility representatives for members of the Senate and House through to testimony of Bernard B. Rosenberg, head of the B. B. Rosenberg Company, Chicago, recently filed today.

Carper was recalled to the stand by the Black committee to day to give added information about the "power quiz" mystery. He said he went over his testimony yesterday with his attorney, Joe A. Worsham, vice president and general counsel of the Texas Power & Light Company, who promptly went to Patton's office to see if he could give any light on the matter.

After Worsham returned to the bank, Carper said he telephoned to his wife in Dallas, Tex., to see if she could recall where the party was held on the day one of the boxes was removed from the hotel room.

Carper said he was in the House voted on the "death sentence."

Mr. Madison's cousin, Mrs. Walter Rowley, and her three children who will remain here three weeks as the guests of the Madison.

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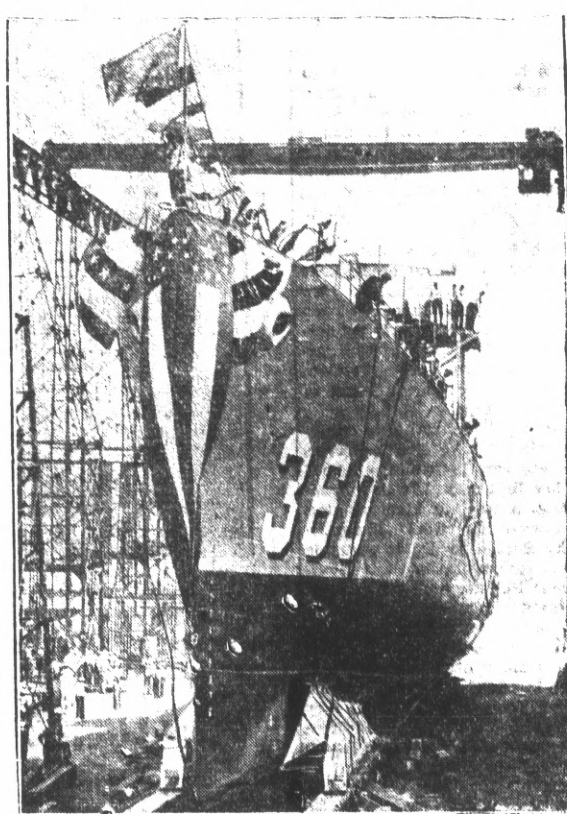
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## New Battler



A VIEW of the launching of the U. S. S. Phelps at a shipyard in Quincy, Mass. This is the first of the new type \$4,000,000 destroyers. Mrs. Richard A. Kearny of Washington, D. C., granddaughter of Admiral Thomas S. Phelps, for whom the warship was named, christened it.

## 33 Are Killed In Blast At Colliery

Calcutta, July 25.—UP—Thirty-three persons were killed and 74 men and explosives. Gridh is 200 injured when India's most serious mines from Calcutta.

## INSURANCE CO. CHARGES COUNT BLEW OFF HAND

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25.—UP—"Count" George Hay du Barry, who claims descent from Countess Du Barry, favorite of the French King Louis XVI, blew both hands off at the wrists with a shotgun, once owned by Kaiser Wilhelm, when his other promotional ventures failed to pay the grocery bills, the Aetna Life Insurance Company charged in court today.

The Seattle and Gold Beach, Ore., piano retailer, mining promoter and sportsman, denied the charge and sought to collect \$12,500 for total disability resulting from an accident.

"I'm fighting for the rights of thousands, with billions invested in contestable policies," the "Count" explained.

"I'm fighting for the rights of womanhood. They've made me almost a total wreck by hounding her. That's what I'm fighting for—womanhood. Men are the warriors and women are the flowers bestowed on the warriors."

Attorney Frank S. Senn for the Aetna interests asserted however that Du Barry was fighting for \$125 a month for life, a sum that the firm paid for a year before learning, Senn said, that the "Count" shot off his hands intentionally.

Senn said Du Barry asked O. Moravec, an employee at Gold Beach, and Bill Harner, a mining engineer, to help him collect on this and other policies.

He said Du Barry's grocery credit had been stopped, his workmen were unpaid and his piano business in Seattle in difficulties; that Du Barry sought to obtain \$50,000 additional insurance just before the shooting.

## Both for Beauty's Sake

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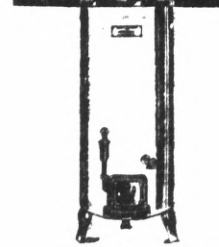
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## HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Berdanier



### THE WALTZ

THIS DANCE GOT ITS NAME FROM GERMAN "WALZEN" (ROLL) BECAUSE OF ITS MOTION AND WAS FIRST DANCED IN THE PARIS OPERA IN 1793. INTRODUCED AT THE COURT OF VIENNA IN THE EARLY 1800'S, IT WAS CONSIDERED VERY DARING IN CONTRAST TO THE MINUET IT REPLACED.

### TO GIVE ONE A THRASHING

SINCE GRAINS WERE THRESHED WITH A FLAIL TO SHAKE LOOSE THE VALUABLE PARTS, A BEATING WITH A STICK WAS SAID TO GET ALL THE GOOD OUT OF A BAD CHILD, AND CALLED "THRASHING"—LATER CHANGED TO "THRASHING."













# OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

## YOUR HEALTH

The Body Louse Played an Important Part in History of War

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

THE body louse, like his cousin, the head louse, is no respecter of persons. During the World War he attached himself to the General as well as the buck private. The great difference was that the general could stay farther away from the creature's playground, and was better provided with facilities for bathing and changing his clothing.

The louse has been associated with man as long as history records the race, and the association has been close. The louse thrives best where men are housed closely together, as in army barracks, jails, prison camps and dark tenements.

During the late war, the trenches were not only crowded with men, but they were also crowded with lice. Indeed, the necessity for the soldiers to live in the trenches without an opportunity to change their clothing for four or five days or a week was "pie" for the louse.

These recent years of depression have meant crowded housing to large numbers of people. As is the case with many of our parasites, the female is the active member of the family. She lives about a month and in that time may lay as many as three or four thousand eggs. She is small, about the size of a large pin head.

She assumes the color of her host. People of the black race are often bitten by black lice, the yellow race has yellow lice, and the white race a dirty gray, so they are not easy to find.

### Getting the Blood

The lice are equipped with a cutting proboscis, supplied with a suction tube by which means they make an opening in the skin, usually at hair root or a sweat gland, till they reach a blood vessel and then they start sucking. After a full meal, the creature turns a red color, due to the distention of the abdomen and the thinness of its skin.

It thrives best at body temperature and is easily discouraged by either unusual heat or cold, and starves if deprived of food for a few days. The eggs may lie dormant for some time. The louse is a very heavy feeder and frequently becomes so full that the blood it is sucking may pass out of the alimentary canal unchurned.

In this way, as well as by the saliva that passes from its mouth while feeding, it is a very active carrier of disease. It is known positively to be the chief, if not the only, carrier of typhus fever from one person to another. Because of typhus fever, the louse has probably done much to make world history.

During the winter of 1914-15 a violent epidemic of typhus broke out in the Serbian Army. Thousands of new cases appeared every day and about 150,000 patients died. This condition delayed the Austrian attack on Serbia some eight months. The Turks were short of ammunition and because of the typhus epidemic, the Central Powers were delayed in supplying them, which probably did its share in affecting the final results of the war. The louse, by carrying the typhus, disrupted the plans of great nations.

### Thrives on Dirt

The louse is accused of conveying many other diseases besides typhus. Jail fever and relapsing fever, besides leishmaniasis, are laid at his door. The louse thrives on poverty and dirt; perhaps that is the reason for the old saying, "Sue a beggar and get a louse."

Whenever men are congregated day and night in close quarters without facilities for bathing and changing clothing, the louse thrives. The louse has six legs, each supplied with a claw by which he attaches himself to the underclothing of his host, then proceeds to feed. When a louse victim takes off his underwear he frees himself of lice, but they are still in the clothing ready to work at the first opportunity.

The louse and egg can be killed by subjecting the clothing to steam heat. Brushing the clothing does not remove them all. Turning out the seams and pockets of the clothing and running a very hot iron or steam from a tea kettle over them kills many. Frequent changes of clothing and hot baths are very discouraging to the louse.

In some way, sulphur is very unpleasant for the louse. During the late war many soldiers wore a bag containing sulphur around their waists day and night. In Asia it is a common practice to remove the clothing and place them over an ant hill for several hours and they are soon free of lice. Sponging the clothing with coal oil or dipping in gasoline will kill both lice and eggs.

## Profiles For Today

Six Piccirilli Are Acc Sculptors

By TALBOT LAKE

ONE of the great mysteries of our time is: who makes all the statues you see about in squares, buildings and any place else they can be set? The question is answered in part by naming the six Piccirilli Brothers, high-ranking sculptors and practical stoneworkers, for they have been responsible for many well-known pieces, both small and heroic. Now Radio City, which fared badly with some of its modernistic art, has turned to the same brothers. A new fountain sculpture, glass panel, near completion, was designed nominally by Attilio, the eldest brother, although it is safe to say they all took a hand in it.

The fact is, the brothers are like Benny's cats: you can't tell where one begins and another leaves off. They work long shifts in their rambling studio on New York's Upper East Side, wearing old working clothes and square caps made of folded newspapers. Despite long shifts, however, they demand plenty of time to turn out a piece of work. They took ten years to make the great Maine Monument in Columbus Circle, New York.

They have sculptured the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, the classic door on the Rockefeller church on Riverside Drive, New York, the delicate flange of the marble of the Henry C. Frick mansion, and heroic groups in many other cities.

It all started seventy years ago in Tuscany, when their father, Joseph, an artist, married a sculptress. They moved to New York, but sent the boys back to Italy for their art education at the Accademia San Lucia in Rome and Masse Carrara, whence comes the magnificent marble. When the brothers came home they set up their studio, and it became a going concern at once.

Among their turnout is MacMonnies' much maligned "Civic Virtue," but they insist it was just a chisel job to them, made from the MacMonnies blue prints. It isn't their affair, they say, and keep out of arguments.

### IN ORCANDIE



Orcaudie fashions both blouses illustrated above. The navy blue dotted mode at top has a sectioned front, a small tailored collar and adds wide navy blue buttons. Blue is approved for the second type, which is fashioned with a ruffle rib arranged with a flat collar and button closing.

## Bangs Make Best Effect For a Party

By JACQUELINE HUNT

PRETTY coiffures that look as though they were created for you alone are possible if you have recently had a permanent wave, or if your hair is naturally curly.

The same rules apply to you as to the girl with straight hair: only you will have to do more brushing, if anything, to keep your hair shiny and soft and manageable. If you have had a recent permanent, you will have to take three or four hot oil shampoos to subdue the wayward kinks.

Bangs are always youthful and sweet, but if you do not care for them all the time, at least try them on party occasions when you wear your prettiest organdie gown and want to look fragile and feminine. Part your hair on the side or center where you like it best. The bangs should be long and softly curled, some of them high. Comb the hair back from the hairline in front.

Straight, over-the-forehead bangs with a simple hair arrangement of shadow waves and flat sculptured curls, or turned down curls, are demure and attractive. They also tend to conceal a high forehead and make your eyes look larger.

If you are young, with a petite figure, are boyish, or have features that seem a bit rugged, then have your hair cut rather short and wear it in tousled, windblown curls all over your head. A curl or two can drop over your forehead if you look more debonaire that way.

A surprising number of girls are charmed with this coiffure, and it is the easiest of all to take care of. Run a rather coarse comb through your curls, press them quickly in place with your fingers, and the job is done.

The girl with long curls who wants to keep them can look dignified and stunning by fastening a band or ribbon or brilliant across her head to keep her front hair where she wants it. The curls can be twisted together once in the back and pinned in place, then the curls brought up to the crown of the head and fastened there with a fancy clip.

And the loose ends allowed to dance about as they will. If you need a wave-set to keep your hair the way you want it, get one that is non-drying. There is a wave lotion of this kind that leaves hair soft and manageable and gives it a lasting sheen. A very little of the preparation is rubbed between the hands and over the surface of your hair while it is still wet, then the waves pushed into place and the hair dried. Use a little more on the hair when you want to reset your wave.

A time-table of beauty events for brides who want to be glamorous is contained in the leaflet, "Beauty For Spring Brides." Just send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

QUESTION: "Can you suggest a good shade of powder for me? I have a medium fair complexion with brown eyes and hair. I tan easily, but try to avoid it as much as possible. I usually buy rachel powder, but lately it seems too light and shows up on my skin—Joe."

Rachel powders usually come in two or three shades. Why not buy a rachel No. 2 or No. 3 or a beige shade? Apparently, your skin has tanned slightly in spite of your attempt to keep it fair. My other suggestion is that you buy a box of suntan powder and mix a small amount of it with the rachel that you have been using. A tinted foundation cream might enable you to use the same powder and will also help prevent tanning.

QUESTION: "Is there some place that I could go to learn how to choose the right cosmetics and how to apply them? My skin is in a very poor condition at present and I would like to improve it and at the same time look as well as possible."

Many department stores at different times have demonstrations of popular brands of cosmetics. Usually these are announced by local papers. Many of the better salons will also analyze your skin free of charge and recommend the right corrective cosmetics as well as the right make-up for you. Follow the ads.

## Fashion Flies High



Carole Lombard has decided that this type of tailored pajama is the ideal costume for air travel. Being silk gabardine for the three pieces, which means trousers, blouse and sweater jacket. Pinkish belt and buttons, new women leather shoes and a simple beret complete the costume.

## Off-the-Face Silhouette Promises to Come Into Own

By IRENE VAIL

New York — The off-face silhouette has been adopted in a number of important French millinery collections, and promises to be a style which will become entrenched for the early autumn, at least. It is evidenced in its most daring interpretation in the Agnes Aureole hats, which are directly inspired by the Italian art exhibit in Paris.

But many other ways of sponsoring forehead-revealing contours are noted. Moynihan, for example, adopts a profile line which reveals the forehead, while Turbans, about which there is much comment, are another means of expressing the off-face line, being worn straight across the top of the forehead in several collections.

Two-piece knitted garments in similar styles have been seen several times, mostly in navy blue—similar in that the jumper part is styled like many of the separate jumpers worn, with crew neck and ribbing at the waistline. Usually these have short sleeves, and the skirts are as plain as possible.

Aside from the relief jerseys used for the fancier sportswear, in an earlier paragraph machine knit stitches give prominence to the classic plain pattern with ribbing at neck, sleeves and waistline. Next come ribbed stretchings, but these are more likely to be seen in hand-knit collections.

## Modes and Manners

QUESTION: "I have an inner wide sterling bracelet. It is perfectly plain except for my initials, which are cut clear through it. When wearing it I am always puzzled as to whether the initials should be worn facing me or away from me. Can you help me out?—Betty B."

ANSWER: As most jewelry is worn for adornment rather than to be admired by the wearer herself, it would appear to be more logical to wear the initials facing away from your person—that is, right-side up—for others to see and admire. The same rule would then apply to cameo rings and signet rings. That most persons wear such jewelry facing them comes from not knowing that jewelry worn facing away is more effective; or from the seeming awkwardness of putting anything on backwards. Yet women universally seem to be agreed that brooches, charms and lockets be worn right-side out!

## Dishes for Today

## Sunday-Meal Plan Caters to the Family

By JUDITH WILSON

YOU can make your Sunday meals more delightful for your family if you follow the plan of one young homemaker I know. She makes it a point to serve the special favorites of her family on this one day, when meals can be more elaborate and leisurely.

Sunday dinner features the favorite dishes of one member of the family, and Daddy or Johnny or Sister feel free to invite one or more friends whenever a turn comes. Often these request menus are served over and over during the summer, since they are unusually attractive and can be made to serve eight persons, nearly as easily as four.

**SUNDAY DINNERS**  
Honeydew Melon with Lime  
Roast Beef with Mushroom Gravy  
Battered Potatoes  
Sautéed Spring Greens  
Stewarded Peas  
Cream Cheese  
Crackers  
Tomato-Clam Juice Cocktails  
Stuffed Celery  
Maryland Fried Chicken  
Parsleyed New Potatoes  
Spinach  
Buttered String Beans  
Raspberry Icebox Cake  
Iced Tea

Breakfast is also an enjoyable meal in her household, in spite of the fact that the table is set a half hour before with attractive china and flowers, and the main course is at least partly prepared. In the morning the entire family helps get breakfast on the table. There is usually a chilled fruit juice and some other fresh fruit or berries, a choice of ready-to-serve cereals and, if the day is cool and cloudy, a hot cereal.

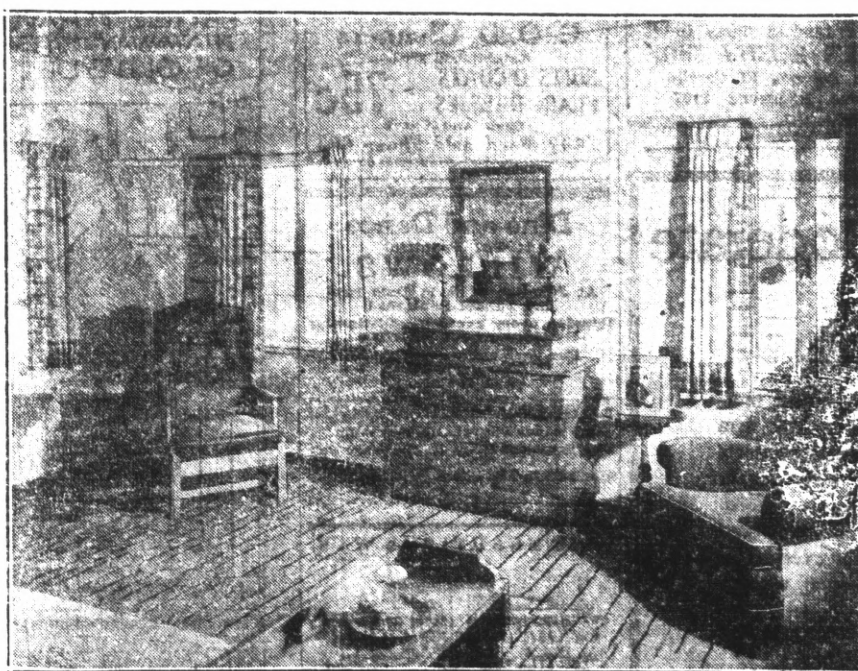
The main course may be prepared in some attractive way, tiny codfish balls, corned beef patties with poached eggs and chilled sliced tomatoes, or fruit waffles with crisp brown baby sausages or bacon. When waffles are not chosen, she usually serves hot popovers and jam or tiny hot sweet rolls on the side.

If you like early guests, you might borrow her breakfast plan and have two or three friends join you. This is a charming idea if you expect to play golf or go on a picnic later. Of course, lots of fragrant coffee and cocoa, or a malted milk drink for the children are required.

Suggest your friend's dinner plan to your family and see how enthusiastically it will be received. Of course, every meal may not include the usual number of courses. Your Johnny may hate salads and have a passion for some most indigestible dessert combination, but an occasional indulgence in his whims will not harm him and he will get words of fun out of it. And you can always start the meal with an unusually attractive fresh fruit cup or stuffed melon halves that will take the place of the missing salad.

If hubby goes off to the usual desserts as being too frilly and feminine, then when his turn comes, prepare his favorite steak or roast and vegetables and terminate the meal with unsalted crackers and a tangy cheese, such as Gorgonzola or Liederkranz. With them serve strong coffee. If his taste runs to blander things then arrange cream cheese, crisp salad crackers, and bright strawberry preserves or preserved figs on a divided relish dish, and see how he goes for them.

## LIGHT AND CHEERFUL



A guest room or bedroom calculated to keep the occupant in good humor. It is all in a shade of golden yellow, with an Irish green line in the plaid curtains and lamp shades. Also green leather Cape Cod wing chair. Hand woven rug of rough texture.

## MODERN WOMEN

Intimate Talks and Gestures of Young Married Set Worries a Bride

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

EXHIBITIONISTS are setting a bad example for those of us who still believe in a measure of privacy, sanctity and good manners.

The young married set are perhaps the worst offenders, for they find the freedom of a wedding ring gives a heady sensation and are very often thrown off an even keel because of it. It's usually a question of bad manners—not morals.

My dear Mrs. Martin: At the risk of having you think me awfully narrow-minded, I am going to tell you that I think the behavior of the young married set is simply shocking. We go around with the very nicest people in town and I am sure the very worst couldn't act less like ladies than these girls do. They don't only smoke and drink, but wear worse than any man ever would dare to do in mixed company. Then, too, there is a marked tendency toward familiarity. All are called by their first names, immediately after being presented, and on kissing terms in no time at all. I really just hate it, yet what can we do? My husband says it really doesn't mean a thing—these kissings, I mean, and calling everyone "darling, darling," or "Betty, darling," but it must mean something, because we cannot very well live without these friends, and yet something is bound to happen that is going to break up the crowd. Do all young married people go on like this, or have we pitched camp among an exceptional crowd?

"Bride of Twenty-five."

**You and Your Child**  
Keeping a Child From Gas Stove

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD  
MOTHER detected the odor of escaping gas immediately upon entering the house from the garden. She went into the kitchen and sure enough one of the gas jets of the kitchen range had been turned on. She shut it off, thinking, "What a narrow escape! I had been so busy with the baby, I had almost forgotten to turn off the gas!"

It is a child in the habit of running on the gas jets, welding will do no good. He cannot comprehend the danger of an explosion or of asphyxiation by gas. But he can see that we are upset and gathers that turning on the gas must be naughty. He may even remember it the next time he feels a need for excitement.

No child is naughty who derives more satisfaction from being good. A child finds it hard to conform when we make him uncomfortable by scolding or nagging. At such a time, he is impressed by the fact that we are distressed and will take particular note of why we are distressed. For any child would rather have power than be good—unless, as already has been pointed out, being good pays better in happiness.

You can begin teaching a child to leave the gas jets alone by keeping him out of the kitchen when you cannot be there to keep an eye on him. Try to be on hand to administer a sharp slap whenever he touches the little handles on the front of the stove. Don't speak of danger or naughtiness. Just tell him if you are consistent, the child soon will lose the desire for tampering with the gas stove. He will find himself a more satisfying pastime.

Mrs. Goward will answer your problems personally. Address her care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope.

cream cheese, crisp salad crackers, and bright strawberry preserves or preserved figs on a divided relish dish, and see how he goes for them.

One of the most worldly men of my acquaintance insists it is purely amateurish. He says that gulping down cocktails as though one never expected to have an opportunity to drink another, and getting on kissing terms with people purely for exhibition purposes is the sure mark of the amateur, and that no one who really knows anything about life would ever think of attaching any importance to such methods.

Men and women who are kissing without an audience are the ones who need watching. Those, he claims, who have any reason to conceal their attraction for each other are pretty sure to go to considerable pains to conceal it.

Granting that the whole picture you paint is in bad taste, it's not quite fair to condemn it on more serious scores. It's a mad phase through which we are passing, and who knows but it may not be less serious in its after effects than some of the less spectacular phases through which we have come unscathed.

Unfortunately, one must fit in to the pattern of the society in which one lives or else remove oneself from it. I do not mean to say that every man need be "daring" to me, or that you need go on "kissing terms" with me, but you must learn to forebear reading headlines in these matters and learn to accept these people as they are, or do without their society.

## Short Cuts

To extend such foods as stewed potatoes, apple sauce or omelet, by adding a bit of the flaked cereals.

With iced tea, instead of serving lemon slices serve lemon quarters. They are easier to handle.

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Plans and specifications for this work are on file in the office of the County Clerk and County Surveyor of Contra Costa County, to which bidders are hereby referred. NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that all things being equal, preference will be given to bidders using materials manufactured or produced in the County of Contra Costa, and secondly, that preference will be given to local bidders residing in the County of Contra Costa.

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## BOY BADLY HURT

LOS ANGELES, July 25.—UP—Little hope was held today for the recovery of 19-year-old Benny Engle. Benny took his mother's scissor from the sewing machine and rushed outside to play. He tripped on the porch steps, fell and the blade of the scissors severed his jugular vein.

## IS APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Charles West, former Representative from Ohio, who has been serving as President Roosevelt's contact man in Congress, was nominated by the President today as Undersecretary of the Interior.

## TAR KILLS BOY

WILMINGTON, July 25.—UP—Robert L. Wister, 5, was having a water pistol fight with two companions yesterday. As one of the children hit him in the face with a charge of water Robert stumbled, his eyes full of water, fell into a barrel of boiling tar and died of his burns.

## PLANES HOP HOME

SALT LAKE CITY, July 25.—Planes of the First Wing, Army Air Corps, nearly 70 in number, were winning their way to their home bases in California today, after informative flights the last two days over intermountain territory.

## SUSPECT QUIZED

CHICAGO, July 25.—"North Side" Frankie Pope, 38, known as "The Millionaire Newsboy" was detained today by police for questioning in the Louis "Two Gun" Althe murder case. Police said Pope might have connections with a gambling game in which Althe once was interested.

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## KILLED IN CRASH

SAN DIEGO, July 25.—UP—Mrs. Elizabeth Curtin, wife of Lieut. Neal R. Curtin, was killed here last night when their automobile crashed into a tree. Her husband, aid to Admiral Courtney of the U. S. S. Memphis, was seriously injured.

## TO BE RECONSTRUCTED

DETROIT, July 25.—Blueprints made from a survey of Cadillac Park will be used to reconstruct a replica of old Fort Pontchartrain, which housed all of Detroit's early citizens. The fort will house the Detroit Historical Society rooms and the Historical Museum collection.

PORT CLINTON, O.—UP—Twice within one week, the Port Clinton

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## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

1-Hindu gentleman  
5-Secretion of skin  
10-Competent  
14-Quail egg  
15-Hackneyed  
16-Leguminous vegetable  
18-Exposed to public  
19-Tear apart  
20-Sloped  
21-Tuberos vegetable  
22-Refined to public  
23-Hardened by use  
24-Unit of tale  
25-Dance movement  
26-Related sequence  
29-Spread widely  
31-Greek theater  
34-Blue island  
35-By way of  
36-Deceiver  
37-Horny skin growth  
38-Torn opening  
39-Ancient  
40-Platform  
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42-Young bird  
43-Deflected  
45-Pelvic joints  
46-Lyrical writer  
47-Move back  
48-Told  
49-Minute particle  
54-Unappetizing  
57-Elaborate  
58-Naked

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

6-Canal and lake  
7-Two-tailed animal  
8-Western Indian  
9-Think in reverse  
10-Sudden  
11-Malt beverage  
12-Pathway  
13-Circumstances  
14-Visualized  
15-Protein family  
16-Inquire with hot water  
17-Ancient regulator  
18-Roman magistrate  
19-Examine writings  
20-Arrow  
21-Clarence  
22-Wash  
23-Cloved  
24-Divides into into metric feet  
27-Fess  
28-Not in world again  
29-Slipped  
30-Humankind  
31-Composition  
32-Insects which destroy corn  
33-Covered with hard  
34-Bottom  
35-Sealing basket  
36-Climber  
37-Number of mules  
38-Columbian seaport  
39-Periods of time  
40-Dresses  
41-Be sick

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## NAZIS RENEW RELIGIOUS WAR, DISBAND VETS

BERLIN, July 25.—UP—Officials throughout Germany, spurred by edicts from Berlin, waged relentless campaigns against "political Catholics," confessionals, front Protestants, Jews, Communists and the Stahlhelm (war veterans) today.

While Jews were victims of demonstrations and arrests, a new note was added to the situation by an official Nazi spokesman who attacked with surprising sharpness the extremist methods of the anti-Semitic campaign conducted by Julius Streicher, leader of the newspaper Der Stürmer.

The day's events included:

- 1.—Seathing criticism of Streicher by Emil Stuerz, deputy district leader of the Nazi party in Southern Westphalia.

- 2.—Appointment by General Hermann Goering, Prussian premier, of Hans Henkel, director of the Reich culture chamber, as special commissar to supervise cultural and artistic activities of non-aryans (Jews) in Germany.
- 3.—Disbanding of the Stahlhelm in the districts of Paderborn, Ludwigsburg and Warren. They confiscated funds and prohibited use of Stahlhelm uniforms.

- 4.—Widespread official and public activities against Jews and reactionists throughout the Reich.

## MRS. FERRANDO IS OUT ON BAIL

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cash or \$5,000 bond, an amount which they claim is excessive and in violation of the constitution.

Further, he charges that although he has demanded preliminary examination for Mrs. Ferrando, the district attorney and justice of the peace refused and still refuse to set a time for the hearing.

It is also charged that at a hearing of Mrs. Ferrando, they requested the privilege of conferring with her but was refused permission to see her.

Another contention is that Mrs. Ferrando was taken to Berkeley on July 23 and 24 and they allege that this is illegal; that a prisoner may not be removed from the county without a court order.

He says that on July 24, at 8:30 a. m., he called Berkeley and requested permission to talk to Mrs. Ferrando, but was not allowed to do so, and claims that she was not returned to Martinez until 10:30 o'clock that night.

It was during the Berkeley trip, Mrs. Ferrando was questioned about the slaying of her husband last March 4 and told officers about seeing the key.

Sheriff John A. Miller said investigation into the slaying of Ferrando is being pressed vigorously and that conflicting statements on several points under investigation are being checked.

## Driver Freed On Drunk Drive Charge

MARTINEZ, July 25.—With a jury in Superior Judge Thomas D. Johnston's court returning a not guilty verdict yesterday afternoon after but 45 minutes' deliberation, John F. Mittennyer, 50, of 643 Miranda street, Oakland, today stood vindicated of a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

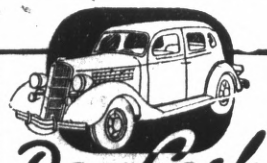
Mittennyer was represented by Attorney James P. Hoy of Martinez while Deputy District Attorney Harold Jacoby was in charge of the prosecution.

Traffic Officers M. L. Barbee and Victor Kehler arrested Mittennyer near Franklin Canyon Junction May 12, 1935.

## NEW TODAY

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## Senate Prober



THE CANDID camera was on the job when Senator Hugo Black, chairman of the Senate lobby investigating committee, questioned a witness regarding the burning of records of the lobbying activities of the Associated Gas & Electric Co., during the lobby hearing at Washington.

## Roosevelt Is Charged With Plan To Destroy High Court By Knox

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demining the power and prestige of the Supreme Court, and of precipitating attacks upon it in the hope its unique power to pass on the constitutionality of laws will be destroyed."

Swearing his large head, with its smooth crop of graying hair, the publisher declared:

"MADNESS" CHARGED  
"With a full sense of the meaning of my words, I ask, are such acts in accord with the sacred oath taken not only to defend and protect, but to preserve the constitution?"

"Upon what food does this, our Caesar feed? What madness has seized him?"

"Does he not see how dangerously close this comes to conspiracy to break down our institutions of government?"

**VIOLATION CHARGED**  
Colonel Knox opened his attack with a direct charge that the Administration has violated its party promises.

"To Mr. Roosevelt's obviously sneering query 'well, what do you suggest as a substitute?' we may properly and promptly retort:

## DETECTIVE WAR SPIRIT FOR STATE IN ITALY ON STAND IS MOUNTING

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ed Rogers as saying: "Let's go clean up on those links." "Pinks" it was explained were strike-breakers.

While the party waited, the witness alleged, Rogers left the group and returned in a short time with a bulky package which he told the others contained "the dope."

**PLOT REVEALED**  
It was then, Marchant stated, that Alfonso Bayle, another defendant, said: "If we can't get the links out peacefully we'll blow them out."

Not only had Rogers plotted with the others to assault the strike breakers at Patterson, but there was a tentative understanding that the group was to blow up a Standard Oil powerhouse at Richmond soon after the detective said.

**UNDER GUARD**  
Marchant, on the witness stand when court recessed today, entered and left the room surrounded by several of the armed guards who have patrolled the courthouse grounds and corridors since the State began presenting evidence early this week.

He was expected to continue his testimony tomorrow morning and continue the rest of the day for cross-examination.

## Trial For Craik Postponed Again

Trial of Douglas Craik, charged with battery, was postponed again by court officials yesterday. Craik, who was charged with battery by Miss Irene Bassett, 18 year old, El Cerrito girl, will face trial August 14.

**U-BOAT NEMESIS DEAD**

NEW YORK, July 25.—John F. McNamara, 36, Navy aviator who was reputed the first American to sink a German submarine in the World War, died last night.

## CHARGES HURLED

"And I may add that these will go to the country with prospects of victory that are growing to be brighter every day, as policy after policy of the Democrats crumbles before remorseless law, logic and human experience."

He charged specifically the Administration had failed:

To reduce expenses of government "25 percent instead they have increased the cost of government 70 percent."

To reduce "drastically the number of bureaucrats in Washington" instead, 120,000 more employees live on Washington payrolls than on March 4, 1933.

To "stop borrowing to cover deficits."

To "keep the government out of business."

## ITALY WON'T QUIT LEAGUE

ROME, July 25.—UP—Italy doesn't intend to quit the League of Nations, a Foreign Office spokesman said today in announcing Italy's offer to continue arbitration efforts with Ethiopia.

Meanwhile steamers at Naples were loading soldiers, workmen, war materials, foodstuffs and beasts for East Africa.

Streets in front of the embassies were closed to traffic, except regular motor bus lines.

**STREETS CLOSED**  
Two hundred special carabinieri detachments were stationed at the British Embassy. There were also 200 at the Japanese Embassy. Normally two carabinieri guard each.

**PATROL BOAT**  
PITTSBURGH, July 25.—Within 20 days, it was announced today the Coast Guard will dispatch a patrol boat to Pittsburg, to be maintained there for three months for patrol service.

The temporary arrangement has been made by Captain F. B. Lincoln and Commander C. E. Dickler of the Coast Guard in view of a bill presented to Congress by Congressman Albert Carter asking establishment of a permanent Coast Guard station in Contra Costa county as a means of protecting shipping and sports fishermen. If the station is established, it would be the second on inland water in the United States.

The city of Pittsburg has offered a site for a station if that community is picked as a location and the proffered site will be utilized.

Captain Lincoln revealed that a recent survey disclosed 387 boats between Richmond and the Big Break of the San Joaquin river.

# WHAT INDUSTRY IS DOING

Richmond industries are showing decided improvement in production and payrolls over last year, and still more striking advance over the low period of the year 1932. We take pleasure in presenting here some of the high lights:

The Standard Oil company has within the past year completed a major program of plant betterment which involved reconstruction of equipment and installation of new and more modern devices for the distillation of gasoline and the manufacture of other articles connected with the petroleum industry. This program gave employment to a large number of extra men and placed the company in a still better position than ever before to hold its old business and secure new business in its field. The Standard Oil company has always been Richmond's major industry, and next to the Santa Fe Railway is the oldest large industry in the city.

The Ford Motor company, which came to Richmond as a direct result of the development of the Inner Harbor shipping and industrial zone, has performed sensationally this year. For the first five months of the year the company assembled in its local plant 36,730 units, and paid out in salaries and wages \$1,461,691.11. This is a larger sum than was paid out for the entire year of 1932, which was the low spot of the depression. Since the plant was opened in July, 1931, the company has paid in wages and salaries the grand total of \$6,694,080.10. Inasmuch as two-thirds of the Ford employees are residents of Richmond or the immediate vicinity, the importance of this buying power can be seen at a glance. The local plant has been assembling cars for the Seattle branch. The sales territory of the Richmond branch includes Northern California, most of Nevada, southern Oregon, and Hawaii. However, assembling for the Seattle branch means that cars go also from Richmond to the entire state of Washington, northern Oregon, Montana, and Idaho. The Ford quota for the nation for 1935 is 2 million cars. More than half of this number were built in first four months of 1935.

The Standard Sanitary company, which operates two plants in Richmond, the enamel works and the pottery works, reported production and payrolls about twice what they were at the lows of last year. Large scale production can not be anticipated until there is a more general revival in the building industry of the country, but the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and the campaigns of the Federal Housing Administration for new construction and home modernization have had a definitely beneficial effect on the affairs of the company and the employees.

The Pullman company, one of Richmond's pioneer industries, continued at about the same rate as last year. Pullman's rate of operation is steady and consistent. The work consists of reconditioning and rebuilding Pullman cars for the western territory.

Summer months are normally dull at the Certain-teed Products Corporation, until about August 1.

when home owners begin making plans for new roofs and repairs to old ones in anticipation of the winter season. Roofing, however, has fared better all this year than last. Conditions have been excellent in the paint plant of the company, where it has been necessary to employ extra crews to keep the orders filled. The annual payroll is in the neighborhood of \$255,000, most of which is released in Richmond business channels.

The Rheem Manufacturing company finds conditions satisfactory and still improving. Owing to the diversity of the products which they manufacture, and the wide area served, the Rheem company has not suffered from the serious fluctuations in business and employment which have affected some of the other industries.

The California Art Tile company is on a five-day week with a substantial crew engaged in the manufacture of a wide variety of tile products. The company has been in Richmond since 1922. The product is heavily used in the bay region and is sold in many states of the Pacific coast and the west.

The Princeton Knitting Mills is now in the season when conditions are normally the most favorable for sales and employment. The company, which has been in Richmond since 1916, has sixty knitting machines and employs a large crew of women engaged chiefly in turning out knitted sports wear.

The Richmond Fisheries, successors to the Rayside Fish company, situated at Pt. San Pablo, will start operations with the beginning of the sardine season August 1. The company produces fish fertilizer and fish oil.

The Ellice and Perrelli Cannery company anticipates an excellent season. No plans for the output of a definite number of cases are made at the beginning of the canning year, but the company adjusts itself to conditions as they develop. The cannery employs a maximum of 750 persons, mostly women, at the peak of the canning season.

This is the heavy traffic season for the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry company, which is the connecting link between the bay cities with the great vacation and playground area of Marin county and points north.

The general improvement in business reacted to the benefit of the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific Railroads, which enjoyed increased tonnage during the last year. These lines represent Richmond's trans-continental rail connections and have been an important factor in the industrial growth of the district. Much of the benefit the community has derived in this regard has been due to the friendly spirit of cooperation the roads have always manifested.

The Stauffer Chemical company and Wheeler, Reynolds and Stauffer, companion plants engaged in the chemical industry, have for years been an important factor in this field in the west, and gained considerable impetus during the last year.

This is quoted from a new booklet just published under the auspices of the Publicity Committee, of which W. T. Helms is chairman. It gives a complete summary of the latest information regarding Richmond.

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